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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

POSITION OF TURKEY.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S STATEMENT EXPLAINED.

Paris, January, 9.

It is explained in British Delegation circles that Mr. Lloyd George's statement as regards Turkey, "that there must be a new keeper of the gate" should be interpreted literally as referring only to the guardianship and control of the gates of Turkey. The question as to what will be done with the Turks, and what. Power would be asked to have a mandate was still in suspense.

WAR CRIMINALS.

FRAMING A LIST.

Paris, January 9.

Lord Birkenhead, the Lord Chancellor, and the Attorney General, have had a conference with French, Italian, and Belgian colleagues for the purpose of framing a list of war criminals whose surrender will be demanded. The subject is difficult, owing to the with a plentiful supply of water necessity of sifting conflicting evidence, and it is delicate, because no loophole must be given Germany to complain of injustice. The British Delegation may remain in Paris a fortnight.

ALLIED WARSHIPS AT ODESSA.

THE POPULATION REASSURED. . .

Paris, January 9. Six Allied warships have arrived at Odessa and their presence has reassured the population. It is probable that the town will be: defended, if the Bolsheviks attack.

GERMAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES FOR LONDON.

A HAMBURG SENATOR SUGGESTED.

Paris, January 9. It is understood that the Hamburg Senator, Herr Sthamer.

will be the first German Charge D'Affaires in London, but a formal application in that connection has not yet been made.

NOT TO BE WITHDRAWN YET.

Washington, January 10. It is officially announced that the American troops in Siberia will not be withdrawn until the Czecho-Slovak soldiers there are repatriated. It will be several months before the Czecho-Slovak troops can leave via Vladivostock.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

PASSPORTS FOR SINGAPORE.

Shanghai, January 14. At the Legislative Council next Monday a Bill is to be and other stations state that the introduced prohibiting any person or persons entering er leaving the 'humility" of Hongkong was \$5 | the Church of England, but just Colony by land, sea or air without producting a passport. This per cent. on December 24. Surely prior to his intended ordination a should have ceased on termination of the war but the new a gross exaggeration!—Shipping he became a Roman Catholic. He Ordinance says the operation of the regulations should not and Engineering.

PAYMENT OF SHANGHAI TAXES.

Shanghai, January 14. A thousand committee men, representing street unions and commercial organisations passed a resolution early to-night in favour of payment of taxes.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

SIR JOHN JORDAN.

Shanghai, January 14. "The British Minister, Sir John Jordan, will leave for Home at Carlos, who is a single man aged the end of this month. The President has fixed a date on which to 25, it was stated that he entertain him at a farewell dinner.

THE LOAN QUESTION.

Shanghai, January 14. A Japanese financial representative has already arrived Peking in connection with the question of the \$24,000,000 Loan. the telegraphic reply from the Bank Group in London is in the negative, then Japan will advance the whole sum.

AN AMERICAN PROTEST

Shanghai, January 14. The Americans belonging to the Y. M. C. A. in Foochow have requested their Consul to lodge a strong protest at the Japanese Consulate to the effect that they have been wrongfully accused in the investigations made by the Japanese Commissioner into the recent

PEKING AND AVIATION

Shanghai. January 14. The Communication and War Ministries have submitted a proposal to the Cabinet for the establishment of an aeroplane menufactory in Peking.

(Other Telegrams on Pages 2, and 8.)

FIRE ON A PRAYA.

A BIG BLAZE.

A big blaze was witnessed on the Central Praya this morning, when a fire broke out in the top floor of one of the houses in a four-storeyed block.

At about 10.20 o'clock, the alarm was sent to the Fire Brigade which quickly arrived on the scene. The fire occurred in house No. 59, the ground floor of which was Corps in France. used, together with the two adjoining ones, as store rooms by

chandlers.

The origin of the fire is not know, but it spread with rapidity which in involved the short time floor below. The flooring between these two storeys was devoured That was all that was heard of by the flames, but the firemen, him locally until some few weeks from the harbour, succeeded in confining the fire to these two We have made enquiries into storeys. The flames were ex- this report and learn that, tinguished in about an hour.

able, beyond the loss suffered by since the Armistice, whilst the the inmates of the two flats infirm sustained some damage to salvage work in the vicinity of its stores through the vast Fire Brigade.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK. Another fire broke out at at No. 40 Queen's Road East. ground floor, which was used a's a medicine shop. fire spread to the second and third floors and when it was Company. at length extinguished by the Fire Brigade, the whole house was destroyed.

The damage amounted to covered by insurance with the

Yesterday's health return fever (Chinese).

The typewritten metéorological kong Observatory on Blake Pier

morning, before Mr. Justice of the greatest value to him in Gompertz, a receiving order was his literary career. He leaves a made against Chan Yuk-sun, widow and two sons, one of trading as Ying Man. For the petitioning creditor Mr. C. F. Mason stated that assets of the debtor, were kong, especially those who were estimated at \$6,700 and the liabilities at \$24,000. His Lordship fessional life and in the Police made the order subject to certain amendments in an affidavit that enthusiastic member, will greatly had been filed.

During the public examination in bankruptcy this morning of a Portuguese clerk, named, C. V. petition filed 1916. His liabilities were about \$600, owed to money lenders. His indebtedness had occurred through sickness. He had also borrowed money to go to Macao where he had gambled trying to make more money to pay off his debts. He had paid \$15 a month to the Official Receiver, but was now only able to pay \$10. . .

A Portuguese clerk in the employ of the Union Insurance Company named H. I. Xavier was before Mr. Justice Gompertz in the Bankruptcy Court this morning, when he made application for his discharge from bankruptcy. The Official Receiver (Mr. J. D. Lloyd) stated that the debtor had been paying regular instalments and had now paid 53 per cent, of his liabilities. His indebtedness was largely due to his having guaranteed his relations in some dealings with money ferring of Degrees. lenders. As there was no objection to the application his Lord- p.m. ship granted it.

SAD NEWS.

DEATH OF MR. SIDNEY WRIGHT.

It is with very real regret that we have to place on record news of the death of Mr. Sidney H. Wright, formerly of the editorial staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, which occurred whilst he was serving with the Chinese Labour

Since his departure from the Colony in 1917, none of his the Kwong Sang firm, ship numerous friends in Hongkong had heard directly from him. though it was learned from other sources that he had attained to the rank of Acting Captain in the Labour Corps and been placed in command of the 114th Company, ago, when it was rumoured about town that he had died in France. is all too true. The damage was not consider- seems that death took place

deceased was in command of his volved, whilst the Kwong Sang Company, which was engaged on Douai, Captain Wright being quartity of water used by the found dead one morning in a dugout. His funeral was attended, amongst others, by Inspector Thompson, of the Hongkong 3.15 this morning in Wanchai, Sanitary Department, who was at that time a commissioned fire originated on the officer attached to the 113th Company of the Labour Corps, which was located in the camp adjacent to that of the deceased's

stay in Hongkong, the de-) who intended for the Church, having But so was its dispatch. The unknown in Hongkong. was a well-educated, versatile man who had seen much of the At the Bankruptcy Court this world, and his experiences were whom held a Commission in the Army during the war.

His numerous friends in Hongassociated with him in his pro-Reserve, of which he was an mourn his death. He will long be remembered by them all as a man of many talents and of a most happy disposition.

The following will represent the Glub against Staff and Departments (League fixture) on Saturday, 17th instant, on the Club ground:-T. E. Pearce (Capt.), C. Blaker, C. Brown, E. W. Day, D. E. Donnelly, R. A. Green, J. D. Humphreys, M. M. Maas, A. K. Mackenzie, E. J. R. Mitchell, and F. Sutton.

TO-DAY.

Theatre Royal-Russian Opera Co. present "Tosca"—9.15 p.m. Coronet Theatre—5.15 and 9.15

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QUR PEKING LETTER. S.S. KAIFONG SALVED.

[(From Our Own Correspondent.)]

1920.

Peking, January 3. tion last August was considered Taikoo Dock for repairs. the Chinese Government We learn that the salvage party

present, particulary the elimina- 11th. inst. tion of extra-territoriality and The bottom of the vessel is gation at the University tobenefit to sea. was." entitled to from the new conditions and framed what is known as the goods. To this they added that ly declare it. the was no precedent in support

Chinese. he joined the Hongkong Telegraph. in this respect and disregarded in ruler-like straightness. He later went Home, but sub. others? Officially Peking cannot \$5,000, half of which is sequently again came out and countenance the boycott, and has Labour Corps. During his the spur of the students, brought into operation. Tientsin ceased made a large circle of making domicilary visits and The B. A. T. are circulating an although he came into journalism warship from Foochow would ment are now in China. effective wall calendar advertis- late in life he had previously seem to indicate a recognition of ing "Capstan" cigarettes and made some name for himself in the tactlessness which sent

TO-DAY.

ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

The s.s. Kaifong, of the China The Chinese Government has Navigation Company, which made a very effective reply to recently went aground on a reef Forecast:-fine. Barometer.the Diplomatic Body in the off Haiphong, was towed into 30.18. Temperature 2 p.m.:-60. course of the discussion on the Port this morning by the tug Humidity 2 p.m.:-43. revised customs tariff. The new Taikoo, in the charge of Captain schedule which came into opera- Griffiths. The vessel is now at

in some respects succeeded in getting the vessel off unfavourable to China, notably the reef at high tide on January inasmuch as it was held to apply 7, and she was then taken round equally well to goods coming to the lee side of an island near from non-treaty countries. As by, where a diver effected suffici-China had been considering ent repairs to enable the boat to future relations with such nations be towed into Hongkong. The and had contemplated a freedom tug and steamer started on their framing treaties not enjoyed at journey up on Sunday last, the

the recognition of the principle badly damaged and a good deal of morrow, tea will be served in the of reciprocity, the Govern- repair work will be necessary be- Old Union Common Room of the thought "that it fore the vessel is again fit to put University Building from 4 till 5

nationally adopted general tariff. Chinese did not ask that it be The Diplomatic Body did not fall sent: they asked that it be with- will enter the Great Hall. Meminto with the views of the Chinese drawn. In this way Japan has bers in this procession will assem-Government and contended that offered a proof of her desire to ble and robe in the Pro-Vicethe consideration should be not cultivate friendly relations with Chancellor's room at 4.45. p.m. country of origin, but the country China It. must be so because whose nationals handled the the Japanese themselves official-

of the argument of the Diplomatic The New Year was observed Body. And there the discussion more generally than on any prerests, with logic supporting the vious occasion. For three days the city wore a holiday aspect. Official buildings were decorated, The boycott of Japanese goods shops were beflagged, and the grees: is not yet ended despite the offi- streets were illuminated at night The late Mr. Wright first came | cial orders against it, Why should | with red Chinese lanterns, giving | Absentia). to Hongkong early in 1912, when the decrees of Peking be obeyed a very striking effect by their

On January 1, the amalgamarenewed his association with this issued orders which may or may tion of the Peking-Hankow and Union Commercial Insurance paper. It was in 1917 that he not be observed, but it is tolerably the Peking-Suiyuan railways volunteered for war service and certain that the people will not came into effect. A new time _ The Graduates in Medicine and was given a commission in the sustain the boycott without table for the Southern line was Engineering will then be pre-

To-day the second Handley shows one fatal case of puerperal of his wide knowledge and mark stamped articles have been sold, ful and augur well for the official (War). ed strength of character. He was fresh stocks may not purchased, tests next week. All the six a clever and forceful writer and | Japan's decision to withdraw her | machines ordered by the Govern-

Skating is now in full swing, literary circles by the writing the cruiser to that port. Tokyo and hockey practice has already of short stories, a number of is anxious to let it be known commenced. The Peking Club is popular works for Cassells and one | that the withdrawal is a volunt- shaping well under the captaincy reports exhibited by the Hong- or two novels. He was originally, ary, act on the part of Japan. of D. R. Mackenzie, who is not

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE,

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 5s./11/4d.

THE WEATHER.

UNIVERSITY OF HUNGKONG.

ONFERRING OF DEGREES. .

On the occasion of the Congrep.m. At 5 p.m. a procession in-

cluding the Honorary Graduate, the Members of the Court, Council and Senate of the University

After His Excellency the Chancellor has taken his seat and declared the Congregation open. the University Anthem will be played by the band of the 2nd Battalion of the Wiltshires.

The Pro-Vice-Chancellor will then present for Honorary De-

Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., (In

Hon. Mr. Claud Servern, C, M.G. The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine will then present for the Degree of M.D., Mr. G. H. Thomas, M.B., B.S.

sented by the Deans of their Faculties.

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> The Honorary Graduate will make a speech after which the Chancellor will declare the Congregation closed.

The procession will return to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor's room.

Visitors are requested to remain in their places until the procession has left the GreatHall.



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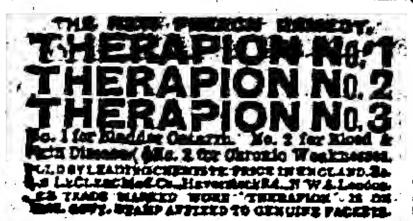
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THE LAW'S DELAYS IN CHINA.

SCANDALOUS STORY OF A LAWSUIT.

Peking, Dec. 30-It is unfortunate for China that, at a time when she is anxious to prove to the world that a real effort is being made to bring the administration of justice in this country into accord with the more humane and enlightened ideas of Western nations, there should occur undue delays in the reformed judicial procedure already in operation. The Singer Sewing Machine Company is a victim of this tardy justice as shown in the following facts: On January 11, 1918, the Company filed with the magistrate of Wusih distict. through the office of the Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Shanghai, a suit against the Chung Hsing Shop and others. Nine months later, on September 7, the Wusih magistrate gave judgement for the plaintiff company for the full amount claimed. On January 13, 1919, as the judgement had not been enforced, the American Consulate-General in Shanghai wrote to the Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Shanghai, asking for the enforcement of the judgement. The Commissioner replied that the records of the case had been sent by the magistrate's court at Wusih to the procurator of Kinangsu. Repeated requests by the Consulate-General for the return of the records to the magistrate's court proved fruitless.

Five months thereafter, on May 26, 1919, the higher court at Kiangsu informed the magistrate at Wusih that the case had been appealed to the supreme court and that the records had been forwarded to that court.

On September 23, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs was asked by the American Legation, in accordance with the law of China and the treaties between China and Foreign Powers, that the records which had been irregularly sent to the procurator's court and thence to the Supreme Court be returned to the magistrate's court at Wusih. The Legation pointed out that the Ministry for Foreign Affairs had itself declared that the only appeal from a decision of the Mixed Court in which a foreigner was plaintiff and Chinese defendant was to the Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs. (Capital Paid up...\$1,250,000.) In spite of the evident 'violation of the Chinese regulations themselves, and additionally in spite of the fact that the judgement had even then been irregularly maintained by the procurator's court and the Supreme Court, the defendant was able to secure a mandamus calling for a review of the case and the procurator's court again took it up, and it is still in the hands of the procurator's court.-N. C. D. N.

> BRITISH TRADE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

SIR WOODMAN BURBIDGE TELLS OF HARRODS' SUCCESS.

Sir Woodman Burbidge, managing director of Harrods' Stores, has just returned from a tour of South America in a highly optimistic frame of mind.

"British goods and British commercial methods have got an excellent reputation out there," he said to a DailyChronicle representative recently, "and there is a wonderful field for British enterprise in practically every direct-

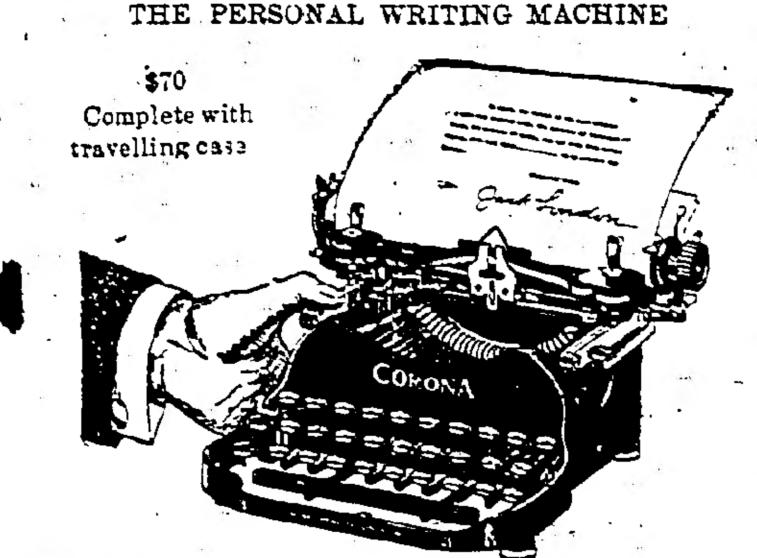
Sir Woodman has always been a great believer in the possibilities of trading in South America. Six years ago he put his convictions to the test by establising in Buenos Ayres, at the cost of £5,000,000, a huge departmental store. The venture has proved so successful that the premises are to be greatly extended.

"This particular sphere of business activity is in its infancy there," Sir Woodman stated, "but by way of illustrating what can be done in a comparatively short time I may say that in two in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europa. The names, addresses and other details are classified under more than 1,000 trade beadings, insending £2.000,000.

"In South America keenest commercial rivals of the British come from the United States, and if we are to compete with them successfully the Government must concentrate on promoting schemes for improving transport facilities between the two

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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

CONDITIONS IN PETROGRAD.

London, Jan. 9. Professor Zeidler, President of the Russian Red Cross who has investigated the condition of Petrograd declared that owing to want of fuel, the capital is becoming a desert and terrific famine reigns in the city. If the unfortunate population were not already accustomed to feed on what people in normal circumstances would never eat, the inhabitants would literally be foodless. The water supply is stopped owing to shortage of fuel and the inhabitants draw water from the Neva or from canals. Epidemics are widespread including, spotted typhus, and Spanish influenza, with various complications. There are no medicines whatever and only four hospitals are open. The authorities are powerless to guard, the public. Gangs of robbers parade the deserted quarters in the city. "The only hope of the wretched inhabitants," says the professor, "is that death may put an end to their sufferings. They no longer resist the violence of Bolsheviks nor blame other nations for not saving them from their torments. They cherish no more hopes of being saved and put no more hope in what Spring may bring, but wait only for death to deliver them."

THE RAILWAY DISPUTE.

The Railwaymen's Conference has decided to reject totally the Government offer and has referred the offer back to the Executive to re-open negotiations.

The railway conference continues to sit until an answer "is received from the Government. It is understood the delegates rejected the sliding scale and demand that the highest rate of pay of each grade plus 33,- weekly bonus be made the standard wage. They also demand payment of all back wages on this basis from August 8 last.

THE GERMAN TERMS.

London, Jan. 9. The ratification of the Peace Treaty of Jan. 10, and the resumption the following day, namely, Sunday, of diplomatic relations with Germany gives special point to the following time limits which the Allies imposed upon Germany, namely, in ten days Germany must evacuate Schleswig. In fifteen "days she must evacuate Western Prussia. In one month she must hand over the German's charged with war crimes. In two months she must dismantle the fortifications in Western Germany. In three months she must reduce her Army to 200,000. In six months she must reduce the fleet to the stipulated maximum strength. All the above dates are to be reckoned from the date of the actual exchange of ratifica-

FLYING TO ANTARCTIC.

London, Jan. 9. A Blackburn Kangaroo will be the aeroplane used in the projected British Antarctic aerial expedition, leaving England in July. The actual flight will start from Great Britain across the Great Glacier and the known but unnamed moun-"tain whose altitude" is 12,000 feet. The machine was one of the latest fighting bombers actually employed in Nov. 1918, on anti-submarine patrolling. She measures 75 feet tip to tip, and is fitted with twin engines developing 550 horsepower She is also fitted with skis instead of wheels. It is proposed to take a crew of four, also a sledge, tent, cooking stove and ten weeks provisions of an approximate weight of

SITUATION IN BULGARIA.

Authoritative pritish sources at Sofia discredit the recent clarmist reports on the position of Bulgaria, emanating from foreign and often hostile sources, and gaining greater currencyowing to Bulgaria recently being cut off from communication with the West. It appears there has been some trouble arising from a railway strike but the position generally is stable, particularly as far as the Army is concerned.

BOLSHEVIST ADVANCE

London, Jan. 9. The Bolshevists claim the capture of Novocherkassk, the capital of the Don-Cossacks. A Paris message from Basle says that Denikin's left wing troops are taking refuge in

THE EGYPTIAN SITUATION.

London, Jan 9. Interviewed at Cairo, prior to his departure for the Sudan, General Allenby said the situation in Egypt was easier and that there was good prospect of a satisfactory arrangement.

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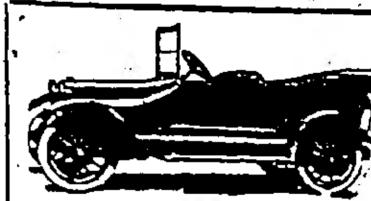
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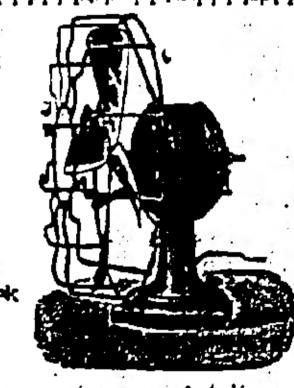
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Paris, Jan. 12 " France yesterday proceeded to elect 240 Senators to replace two categories of members whose mandates have expired. The French Senate consists of 314 members, one third of whom are renewable every third year. The classes' to be renewed were those whose mandates normally expired in January 1915, but were extended owing to the war, and those whose mandates expired in 1918. Then there were a few vacancies by death. The Senators are not chosen by popular vote, but by electoral colleges in each department, composed of delegates chosen by the Municipal Council of each commune in proportion to the population and of Deputies, Councillors, General and District Councillors. No political changing results from the vote. The Socialist party M. Clemenceau was not a candidate. Nearly all the bearers of well-known political names are returned, among them is Antonin Duhost, President and Speaker of the Senate. A

has presented many candidates, but only two are elected. somewhat peculiar position is created by the unanimous election of M. Poincare as Senator for the Meuse Department for M. Poincare is still President of the Republic until 17ths February. M. Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affairs, was reelected by a large majority for the Jura Department, also M. Pams, Minister for the Interior, and M. Jeanneney, Under Secretary for State. The Ministers formerly not members of the Upper Chamber elected were M. Claveille (Minister for Transport), M. Noulens- (Minister for Agriculture), and M. Henri Roy (Food Controller). Other notable elections were those of Canon Collin, the well-known Lorraine ecclesiastical dignitary, the director of the newspaper "Lorraine," of Metz, General Hirschauer Jonnart, General Taunfflieb, M. Ribot, M. Charles Duray Germer Premier). Paul Dupuy, son of the former "Petit Parisien" director, and M. de Serves, former Minister for Foreign Affairs.

EARTHQUAKES NORTH OF VERACRUZ.

Mexico City, Jan. 9. Fresh earthquakes have occurred north west of Veracruz, eight villages have been overwhelmed and an immense lake is now stretching over the devastated area. A new crater opened in a volcano at Orizaba where the hill split open and sulphur, fire and laya are being thrown long distances. Panic reigns at Cordoba and Oriyaba. Experts believe that the reactivity of the supposed extinct volcano Sammiguel, explains the new earthquake. In the State of Pueblo, which has been devastated, it is officially estimated there are 3,000 dead and scores of injured, who perished after the earth quake from starvation.

WILSON-BRYAN SPLIT.

New York, Jan. 9. The split between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson on the question of whether the League should be made an issue for the elections is discussed with intense interest, especially as regards its bearing on the Presidential election. Wilson's message does not hint at his intentions thereanent. Bryan in opening his speech, said his hearers would not listen to him with the thought that they were listening to a candidate. Washington, Jan. 9.

Senator Hitchicock has advocated an honourable compromise. Ex-Ambassador Gerard, who is a probable candidate for the United States Presidency has sent a message urging compromise.

LORD JELLICOE'S TRIP.

Key West, Jan. 9. Lord Jellicoe and Sir Arthur Borden have embarked on His Majesty's warship New Zealand for Havana.

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London, Jan. 9. H.M.S. Hood, the world's record warship, has left Clydebank for her trials.

FRENCH OFFICER'S ARREST

Paris, Jan. 2 It is authoritatively stated that General Gouraud's Chief of Staff will be liberated immediately.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS.

AN INTERESTING REVIEW.

By possession and by mandate, the British Empire has an enlarged reponsibility for the future of Africa, says the Times. In the present and in the near future, Africa will have more need of the outer world to assist in the development of her resources, and the outer world will have more. need of her products. These changes will multiply the avenues of traffic by road, rail and steamer. and so will greatly increase the possible number of the victims of tropical diseases and the spread of these disease from the areas to which they have been confined. Of these plagues, sleeping sickness is one of the most dangerous. For over a century it had been recognized as a specific disease. but attacted little attention until 1901. The opening of Uganda led to its introduction, probably by human carriers, from the Congo, and the mortality from it assumed vast proportions. It was found in 1903 that the carrier was a tsetse fly which lived only near water, and in 1907 the epidemic was checked by the removal of the natives from a two-mile zone bounding Lake Victoria. But although the attempt had been made to remove all the human reservoirs of the disease, some of the flies remained infective. Either many natives had broken the cordon, or there was a non human reservoir. Experiments made by Sir David

Bruce in 1910 with captive antelopes showed that antelopes artificially infected by the fly could in turn give the trypanosomes, the protozoan parasites associated with the disease, to clean fly by which they were bitten. It had long ago been shown that the wild game of Zululand formed a permanent reservoir trypanosomes which, carried by tsetse to domestic animals, infected them with the fatal fly sickness or n'gana disease. There was a strong case for the supposition that the wild animals of Africa were reservoirs of the trypanosome of sleeping sickness, and thus a menace to human life. Suddenly cases of sleeping sickness began to appear in Nyasaland and Rhodesia, and there was a natural alarm lest the fate of Uganda should be theirs. The great authority of Sir David Bruce supported the opinion that wild game should be exterminated in all regions near human habitation or trade routes. Lord Harcourt, then Colonial Secretary, appointed a strong Committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Desart, to sift the evidence and to make recommendations. The report, published in 1914, shortly before the war, summed up the facts as they were known, made specific recommendations, and suggested further reserach. The Committee held that Uganda sleeping sickness and Nyasland sleeping sickness were distinct diseases, due to different trypanosomes, carried by different species of tsetse fly requiring different preventive measures. It appeared to be certain that man himself was the permanent reservoir of the Uganda disease whereas in the case of the Nyasaland form competent authorities were at variance.' In the five years of war there must have been many changes in the distribution of the fly and of the diseases. It would be of great value were a competent authority now to traverse the whole region from the West Coast, through Central Africa to Uganda and down by Nyasaland to Rhodesia. to collect the facts and arrange for the correlation of research of preventive measures.

It is understood that Sir David Bruce, no longer on the active list as a surgeon-general, would be ready for such a task. There could be no better man. He is the leading figure in the investigation of sleeping sickness, and although his belief that wild game were the chief reservoir of the types of human sleeping sickness was not accepted as proved by the Committee, there would be universal confidence in the integrity and competence of his observation. It is niged the Colonial Office take the necessary steps.

COMING TO CHINA.

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Maria Noronha Britto e Pereira, agradece penhorada, aos amigos | they would provide some sort of R.G.A., played on the U.S.R.C. que prestaram seus valiosos a sua sempre chorada filha Maria. durante os dois dias da sua enfermindade o também as pessoas das suas relacoes e amigos que accompanharam o enterro e os que the representatives of the Press. the scoring early on and before enviaram grinaldas.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. F. X. P. da Silva and family beg to tender their thanks to friends and relations for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

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IS IT A LASTING PEACE?

The formal ratification of the Peace Treaty, by which the state of war between the Allies and Germany comes to an end, is an occurrence of historic significance and high importance. It was in November, 1918, that hostilities ceased and the Armistice came into operation. An Armistica, however, does not end a state of war. and it has taken the whole of the intervening period to arrive at a settlement adequate to the complexity and importance of the problems involved. This has been a laborious task, calling for high statesmanship and not a little patience. The whole world rejoices that at length peace has crowned the efforts of those on whom this great work of adjustment has devoived. So far, as Britain, is concerned. His Mujesty the King summed up the nation's feelings when he replied to a message from the citizens of London in these words :- "With all my heart I reciprocate their hopes and fervently pray that .. please God, this day may be the dawn of a new era in which the people of the British Empire may forever live at peace with itself and with all men: Those sentiments of His Majesty are also the sentiments of his people the world over -they want to feel that, with the great menace to European peace at length overcome, it may be very many years, if ever, before the world is again plunged into the horrors of war. That is what the men of the Empire fought for- to kill militarism and to assure for generations

unborn the blessings which were denied to them. As to whether there is to be a lengthy era of peace, or whether once again in the near future we are to hear the clash of arms and to have the world's inventive genius exploited for the purpose of

killing men-all that depends on the nations themselves: the people as well as their leaders. That is the dominant note struck by the Japanese Imperial Edict which we published yesterday, which says that the guarantee of future tranquillity depends altogether upon the whole-hearted co-operation of all the, Allied Powers. To these Powers might also be added all the other nations of the world. There can only be peace so long as all nations unite in their determination to secure and maintain it at all reasonable In the Japanese Edict, frequent reference is made to the establishment of perpetual peace and to the foundation its hatred of the vanquished of the League of Nations, and it is set down that Japan Central Powers than any of the is fully conscious of the heavy, responsibilities which other Allies. He points out that was experienced by a lukoug devolve upon her in this connection. The people are urged to keep England, where homes were vesterday morning at the hands pany is a large one for Hongkong these high aims in view, and to concentrate on the peaceful demolished by Zeppelin fire, and of a number of Chinese whom he

development of their nation's resources, with a view to keeping France, whose provinces were caught gambling on the Bank pace with the advance of human progress. The tone and spirit laid waste, are better winners Wharf. Prompted by feelings of of this Edict are such as to command universal approval. No than America, where the latest devotion to duty he attempted to country could have higher or nobler ideals than those breathed exploitation of popular wrath is tackle them single handed. The in this Imperial document. If they were but acted up to by the the organisation of a society in temptation offered by nations of the world, there would assuredly never be fear of any New York to bar German music nearness of the water was

further wars, big or small.

have no fears for the days ahead.

But it is utterly futile, and even sinful, for any country to Paris, concert audiences "have with one accord they fell on the profess before the whole world adherence to sentiments of the type been asked to vote on the unlucky lukong. Whilst three contained in Japan's Imperial Edict and then for that country's question of re-admitting the of them held his arms, the releaders to shape their policies on lines which conflict therewith. works of German composers and, mainder gave him a push which We do not say that Japan is guilty of such decejt, but it will almost unanimously, music lovers landed him into the cold water. be generally admitted that the general run of her past policy and have decided in favour of such. With some difficulty he even her present tendencies have left room for a deal of compositions. The names of last managed to clamber suspicion, to put it mildly. Only the other day the announcement German artists are restored to out, but his assailants of her naval programme aroused considerable criticism, the scheme | their former places. And in had promptly disappleared. He heing regarded by Australia in particular as a further whittling Paris the physical scars of war went up to the Police Station and operas at Covent Garden-but down of the League of Nations ideal and the limitation of arma- are still visible. The losses of later returned to the scene with they could not have been better ments proposals. But, putting all that aside, and even also passing this one city were practically as reinforcements. One of the over the Shantung question, there is no doubt about it that Japan, severe as the entire losses of the gamblers was identified and arif she really wishes to make use of it, now has a wonderful United States. Sustained hatred rested. At the Police Court toopportunity of displaying to the world her sincerity as an apostle of a beaten opponent is worse day, for having dared to lay The Company's repertoire is by no I give the advice, "Go," for one of peace. It is not too much to say that upon her future attitude, than unsportsmanlike. Espec- hands on one of her minions, the means over yet and I am looking can never say they have enjoyed concord in the Orient, if not, indeed, throughout the world, depends. | ially does a boycott of German | law inflicted on the delinquent

NOTES & COMMENTS.

TRAINING DAYS.

With the holding of the annual greater interest being taken in Zimmermann. the training season than is customary at this time, and, true to promises to give a very success- on Saturday. ful meeting. All that will be wanted is a little kindness quite a large crowd attending on gallop mornings but a little more consideration should be shown to to say the very least, annoying, repeat performance of "Carmen, mitted to talk being those calling | ion. out the ponies and the times. It really comes to a matter of

THE LAW SOCIETY.

more satisfactory.

general public interest and some-

thing might be done to make the

working arrangements a little

The remarks of Sir William Rees Davies, at the Supreme Court yesterday, regarding the practice of asking for exemptions from certain formalities when applications are made for the admission of solicitors to practice in the Colony, appear to be timely. because it is now becoming a general thing for such applications to be made before all the papers are in order. The whole point of the matter is just this: that the Hongkong Law Society. with a view to protecting its own interests and the general safeguarding of the profession from undesirables, have have secured an Ordinance making it necessary for a man being admitted to produ e certain papers establishing his bona-fides and credentials And, of course, it is desirable that such should be the case. But i often arises that to conform those requirements a certain period of time has to elapse, and to avoid that delay it has become customary to ask for exemptions in one or more particulars. The result of asking for those exemptsions, however, is to kill the very intention of the Ordinance, and it is only reasonable for the Chief Justice to remark that in fifure, requirements must be complied with or else the Ordinance should be taken off the Statute Book. If there is a need for the Ordinance, then by all means let it be enforced, but if it is always going to be evaded why encumber the time of the admitting Judge by applying for exemptions? Better for it be removed. The Law Society has obtained protection that it should jealously

guard not indiscriminately ask to

SUSTAINED HATRED.

of George Bernard Shaw that the invest in mortgages in Canton United States is more virulent in after such an experience? from concert programmes. In irrestible to the gamblers an If she but acts up to the spirit of the Peace Edict, then we need art smack of carrying things to line of \$25, or in default, six weeks hard labour. ! extremes;

ECONOMIST IN PROSPERITY: Races earlier than is usual THERE IS NO FEAR OF YOUR this year there is naturally a BEING ONE IN ADVERSITY."-

conditions that are not altogether | morning, when his case was music. the most favourable. There is called, the bail was ordered by Mr. N. L. Smith to be confiscated.

The Russian Grand Opera the men who do the main of the Company gave two performances clocking." It is not an easy yesterday to most appreciative task to single out the ponies and laudiences. At a matinee, "Lacme" 'ching" them in proper rotation was produced, and the performpast the various posts. It is a lande was noteworthy for the work that requires a great deal of splendid singing and acting of the attention and to be distracted principals, all of whom were in by other people "butting in," great form. At night, there was talking, and asking questions is, a big audience to witness the The golden rule should be; which was magnificiently done. "zilence": the only people per- To-might "Tosca" is the attract-

The match between the Hongetiquette. But the Stewards of kong Hockey Club and the Hong-Jockey could help a great deal if kong and Singapore Battn. an enclosure, to be reserved for ground yesterday, was a most the use of the time-keepers and interesting one. The Club opened one can complain that in any of The information obtained is of the conclusion they had added an additional two goals, whilst their opponents once got through. For the Club, who won by three goals to one, the scorers were Evans (2) and Brand, whilst the soldiers goal was registered by the centreforward.

Mrs. Botelho charged a hinese boy at the Police Court this morning with the larceny of her purse in Queen's Road Central yesterday. Evidence was given to the effect that Mrs. Botelho caught the thief red-handed as he pulled the purse from her pocket. With the help of friend, Mr. Silva, the thief was secured and handed over to the Police. A sentence of month's hard labour, and strokes with the birch was inflicted by Mr. N. L. Smith.

The Hongkong University Basketball Club announces tha an inaugural match will be play-University between May Hall and Eliot Hall to-morrow at 3 been worth a visit. .m. The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn. C.M.G., Vice-President of the Thub has kindly consented throw off, The public, and specially those ladies and gentlemen who intend to be present at the Degree Ceremony to be "held in the University that same afternoon, are cordially invited to be present at this match.

The Canton Government Agents in Hongkong are looking for a loan of \$1,500,000 and are applying to various foreign firms for that purpose. Unfortunately for them, it is too well known in Hongkong that the Canton Government has miserably failed to repay the mortgages due after the official sale of the Industria Bazaar of Canton, though the proceeds of the sale have been in the hands of the Governmen officials since May last year. is by such methods that the Canton Government brings distrust upon its head. Where is We notice that it is the opinion the foreigner who would care to

A cold ducking in the Harbour

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

(BY "ENHARMONIC")

Of course there is only one thing of interest to music lovers to talk about this week and that is the visit of the Russian Grand The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Opera Company-a Company that our usual custom, we are giving Captain Superintendent of Police, has been supported in very liberal details of how the training season has kindly consented to kick off manner. It just goes to show is going, together with a record at the Benefit Match between that the contention that many of the gallops. As has already South China Athletic and Hong- people put forward that Hongbeen announced, there is a record | kong Football Club, in aid of the |kong is not a musical place at all entry this year and everything Widow of the late Warder Speed, is a very false one. It certainly is a place where the chances to hear good music in public are very Edmond Kelly, a Europe an, few and far between, but it is also the matter of weather was charged with being drunk a Colony in which resides a great conditions. In giving an and incapable in Pottinger Street proportion of music lovers. That account of yesterday morning's yesterday. He was allowed bail fact has been more than demonwork our representative saw fit in a sum of \$5 by the Police strated by the packed houses to comment on the manner in Sergeant in the charge-room at that have this week witnessed which those who do the recording | the Central Police Station. As operas that are solely attractive of the times have to work under he did not appear in Court this because of their exquisite

> And whatever else might be said of the Russian Company certainly has given us fine music. Regarding the alleged lack of elaborateness in the scenery, or the little brilliance achieved in the dresses. I am not going to speak, save to say that, according to my own humble opinion, mat ters in both these respects have been quite adequate, especially when one considers what it must mean for a travelling company to handle large quantities of "props." An opera, after all is said and done, is a drama set to music, and if the scenery. etc. is sufficient to bring out the dramatic, sufficient to convey correct ideas of time and place, then there should be no need for further embellishment. And nothe operas so far put on, the scenery in this respect was inadequate.

Musically, the operas have been a very satisfying treat, and it is to the orchestra of the Company that so much is owing. The orchestral parts of an opera can rightly be termed the groundwork on which everything else is based and if that is faulty. then the whole is spoiled. But lunder Mr. Väsilieff and Mr Furst, the orchestra with this Company works with tunefulness and high ability. It is extremely well-balanced, though it seemed a little nervous on the opening night, and special appreciation can be shown to the string performers, on whom so much of 12 the hard work falls. To be a first violin in different operas every night is no light task. To single out the work in any one opera would be to miss a great many others equally deserving, and so I shall content myself with ed on the Football Ground in the the general statement that the lorchestra by itself has always

> And the Company is rich i principals. Of lady principals i has given us a number of refreshin; changes, sopranos (coloratura and dramatic), mezzo-sopranos and contraltos. The voice for each part has always been well chosen and the artists have worked with a verve that has made the Ishows so successful. Of course, there are far more male principals. but it is the general idea—and one to which I lean—that in male voices the Company is not so we'll off. It is really impossible to contrast" male and female voices-they are in totally different classes -- but the ladies have been of such high excellence that the men have not shown up quite so well. It may be that the language does not suit a male voice, for often there has been a trace of hardness. Nevertheless, there have been heard some fine tenor voices, and I am not going he decided to bring his troubles to grumble. It would be too long a task to name the principals individually and so I pass on.

The chorus work has been good, considering, as one must, the size of the chorus. The Comgrand opera, and the amount of work that has been demanded of every member of it has been considerable. In the better known works, it was a treat to hear the old favourite choruses being sung in such a fine manner. Even without knowing the words, one could follow the spirit and animation of them.

Summing up the visit generally, I can only say that it has been a festival. I admit that in many ways things could have been better-I am thinking of the musically. It has meant late hours—later than I usually keep-but it has been well worth it. forward to some enjoyable nights the best music until they have all those who have not yet been ! first-class opera.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pro The Editor of the " Hengkeng Telegraph."] THE TYPHOON QUESTION.

Sir,-Referring to your kind criticism of my letter, you state temperance advocates, and Sir that the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax Thomas had as a second name would receive any suggestions from the shipping people, etc., and lay these before the Committee for consideration. I for one refuse to talk to Mr. Hallifax's waste-paper basket. I certainly have a very poor opinion of that Committee, and the fact that naval men sit on it makes it al the worse, and therefore useless. If Mr. Hallifar will only think

of the thousands of drowning

human beings in local typhoons,

he would feel like clutching at a

straw, and you have a mighty big straw in the form of experience. But that can only obtained by seeking advice from local merchant skippers who have face typhoons. Did ever hear of a naval man B typhoon? Not much. The whole trouble rests on obtaining a sure warning of typhoon's approach. My method s very simple, and advice freebut to a practical and fair hearing only. The hearing can be before naval men, for I am certain they would speak honestly for against. The meeting should be

H. E. the Governor has done is best, and it now remains for Mr. Hallifax to do his.

Yours etc. SELF-GOVERNMENT. Hongkong, Jan. 14, 1920.

STOLEN JEWELLERY

CAUSED HUSBAND AND WIFE TO PART.

A quantity of jewellery, valued at \$600, is the subject of a larceny case which was remanded by Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy to-day. defendant, a Chinese is, said to be on affectionate terms with the wife of a Chinese Government employee, from whom the jewellery is said to have been stolen. A report of the theft was made by the woman to the Police on the 8th October last, in which it was stated that whilst she was doing her hair in the sitting room, the his exit from house, which was Street, with her the Police until the 13th instant, when he was arrested and inthe disposal of his loot.

Sergeant Field informed his Worship that a quarrel had ens el between the woman and her husband over the loss of the jewellleft him and went to Canton. Since the arrest of the defendant. the Sergeant had that she had returned. for the purpose of securing her evidence he wanted a remand of

The case was accordingly remanded by the Magistrate.

BY CHINESE COOLIE FROM FRANCE.

A Chinese labourer recently repatriated from France landed into misfortune on account of his gambling propensities. After having lost all his earnings and being without food for four days to a speedy termination by committing suicide.

This story was related to Mr J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning, when the coolie in question was charged with attempting to commit suicide.

In the early hours of this morn blowing in Park Road, a conheard a weird rustling in the branches of a certain tree immediately below the servants' quarters of the European houses. His hair standing on end, the constable approached the tree and met the melancholy sight of a man swinging from one of the branches by a rope passed round his neck in a loop. The constable arrived at the moment when the man was just making his rash attempt but in time to save his life.

· Inspector Macdonald charge of the case to day. was adjourned.

before I have to write again. To enthused over the rendition of a

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Sir T. P. Whittaker had an hereditary interest in temperance reform. His father, Thomas Whittaker, was one of the early "Palmer." after William Isaac Palmer, the Quaker who founded the biscuit firm and was also

well-known abstainer. Old Thomas Whittaker used to possess a rattle with which in the old days he used to help to announce temperance meetings. Town criers refused to "cry teetotal gatherings and printers would not print bills. Nor would churches of chapels lend their rooms. So Whittaker used to see to things himself. He was author of a book called "Life's Battles in Temperance Armour." Another old colleague of his was Thomas Hudson, who also wrote a volume entitled "Pioneers of the West." Thirty years ago boys used to ask for this at libraries. and were not a little disgusted to find that instead of a Fenimore Cooper or Mayne Reid yarn they received an account of temperance meetings in Bristol.

The speeches exchanged at the Buckingham Palace banquet in bonour of M. Poincare were presumably reported as delivered. held in the City Hall, with open | This was not the case when President Faure went to Petrograd in 1897. The Tsar's post prandial address of welcome was then so lacking in warmth that M. Hanotaux, who accompanied Faure as Foreign Minister. profested against its being communicated to the press. He assured Nicholas that its publication would offend the French, whose alliance with Russia was then of very recent date. So the Tsar consented to his speech being rewritten, and the French Foreign Minister obligingly undertook the task. There was no time to waste, as the reporters were eagerly awaiting the text. In less than ten minutes, "entre le cafe et les liqueurs," as an admiring eyewitness, relates, M. Hanotaux composed an oration which was rapturously acclaimed in France.

The I.W.W. is said to be responsible for the mysterious shots that have been fired at a procession of discharged soldiers in an American city Anyhow, the man, who was in the bedroom, local secretary of that body has been riddled and hanged out of hand by the crowd as a reprisal jewellery. It is mainly by such events that The man could not be traced by the ordinary citizen learns of the Industrial Workers of the World. and he judges them accordingly. formation was elicited concerning | Yet they have a philosophy and a policy to which violence and sabotage are only incidental. These were stated in America so long ago as 1869 by M. S. Stephens, who formed the "Noble and Holy ery, with the consequence that she Order of the Knights of Labour. Its aim. like that of modern Syndicalism, was to abolish the wage system entirely, and as a first step to substitute for limited and specialised craft unionism "the grand union of all who toil, ageardless of sex. of creed, and of colour." The Knights, after a promising start, dwindled and failed. The time was not ripe for a Connecticut machinist to make sacrifices for a Californian lumberman. But their ideal emerged again in the bitterly fought strike of the Colorado miners in 1903, and pave birth to the American I.W.W., whose policy then as now was to compel "the complete surrender of the control of industry to the organised workers." To the I.W.W., then, the State Socialist no less than the capitalist is the enemy. He assails none more bitterly than he does the "intellectuals" of the Socialist movement-Wells. Shaw. Kautsky, Bernstein, and even Jeures, for these, he considers, have made their peace wich the State. His appeal is ever to the bottom dog, and it is international. Mr. J. G. Brooks, in his ing, when the wind was keenly "History of American Syndicalism." relates how in the midst of stable on his beat in that locality an embittered American industrial dispute an immigrant striker fresh from Europe explained his allegiance to the I.W.W. in these revealing words: "Always is the same. Everywhere it is the one home. I had only to smile and say a little word 'Comrade.' At once something happens. I get quick my smile. back, and such great welcome. With 'Comrade' and no money I could see all the world and hear all things" The is the kindlier side of the picture. The other shows a grim record of violence and sabotage, too often replied to by the American employer with methods as -lawless-the employment of private agents to do police work, the use of spies and gunmen, and the introduction of gangs of imported strikebreakers as desperate as the strikers.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

the Rest of the League.

The match proved to be a draw deserving cause.

interesting one, and served to and officials are as follow:skill of the St. Joseph's College Ground, Kick-off 4 p.m., referce ruck. team. The game, at the com- Mr. Birkenshaw. mencement, was carried into "The Rest's" territory, and a kick St. Jeseph's v. South China A .obtained by S. Rumjahn in a Club Ground, Rick-off 2.30, cendants are taken to pay their scrimmage resulted in the ball referee Mr. Langford. being safely netted. This proved Navy Res. v. United F. C. cestor. I like to picture mother to be the only goal registered in Navy Ground. Kick-off 2.30, cutting up the sandwiches and the game. Play after this was referee Lt. Stock. more or less exciting and its conclusion saw the College the win- Ground, Kickett 2.30, referee worthy inheritor of my name,

ners by one goal to nil. In calling upon His Excellency the Governor, who had kindly consented to present the Senior League Shield and the other awards to the successful teams. Mr. J. Ralston, the Hon. Secretary of the Association, said : Ladies and Gentlemen mand loys. To-day we have come to the end of a very interesting and successful season. As regards the dates fixed at the beginning of the year I thought I had been very fortunate in having the final match of the Junior League fixed for the date on which we hoped to present the prizes. But I was mistaken and the Junior League cup has to be played for on a future occasion. In the Senior League, St. Joseph's College came through unbeaten, winning the Shield and gold medals. Cup nearest to me the one presented by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe in 1917 for competition among Government District Schools. It is won by no other school except Wanchai, School. and they, having won it for the third year in succession, become the owners. The record of this year is excellents in the competitions for the Government District Schools. The Wanchai School secured 22 points and had not one single goal registered against them. Before asking the Governor to present the amphies and medals to S: Joseph's College. I would like to | end of the war has increased the speak a few words about next cancing craze threefold. syear. We shall have three Leagues next year. The Senior League will be run as it is at present; China, 2600 B. C. , intermediate one. This last 1348, invented and wove them. League marks a step in the right | In Serbia and Bulgaria the girl stomach has been furnished by direction to give more boys in the | who is not betrothed by her six- | Nature with the power to separate school a game on Wednesday teenth birthday is considered nourishment and waste material; afternoons, that is to say in hopelessly ineligible. has been given to the Schools pGermans in the war is a Hol- them. Weak digestion is not Football Association by the lander. a cup which they thought they Somme fronts and at Paris, is the are unnatural, and cannot cure could spare—a duplicate of the invention of an American electindigestion.

and medals. . much pleasure in presenting the | XII on the dial of the watch. which the spirit of the schools mystery. There is a pack in the mess, either being likely to cause all would agree with him, especially those who had played | more than eighty miles from the | the rich, red blood created by Dr. football in their school days, that | sea. there was not a finer game than football, because it gave everyone an equal chance and aroused | ten. a great deal of enthusiasm and skill. He was sorry he was unable to see the conclusion of the final in the Junior League that afternoon, but he hoped he would be given an opportunity of seeing it on a future occasion.

His Excellency then presented the shield to the St. Joseph's College team as winners in the Senior League, and the gold medals to individual members of the team. The Wanchai School's team was presented with the Cup. which they will retain permanent-

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME.

The conclusion of the 1919-1920 | Chief interest on Saturday next season of the Senior League of | will centre in the exhibition match | There is much to be said for the Hongkong Schools' Football between the Club and South the projected national film Association was signalised | China, the proceeds of this match | museum on its serious side, and yesterday by an exhibition match | being devoted to the relatives of there is another aspect of the team, who are this season's exhibition of football should result ractions. It will bring to some winners, and a team drawn from | and as South China are the most of us a hope of "living through attractive draw at present in the the ages" that our own actions Yesterday was also to have Colony, a great gate should result are not likely to bring. seen the termination of the to benefit the good object of We are all familiar with the Junior League games, as the final the match. The Club are un- waiting crowd that is invariably between the two strongest teams beaten this season, and the shown on the screen when any in this section, those of Wanchai locals, if they put their full team great event has been filmed, and School and Queen's College, was in the field, should put up a rare it is pleasant to think that haply played previous to the exhibition good game. To avoid any one's form and features may be match. The calculation that unpleasantness, it might be preserved as one of that crowd it would be the concluding game observed that on Saturday all for posterity to gize upon in the and thus enable the Cup to be will pay, as this is a charity national museum. presented at the same time with match and even the ladies will. The historian and the casual the others was not realised, willingly contribute to this student of the particular event

and a replay is essential at some In the Second Division the will they be interested to find out, future date to settle the question matches are very interesting and but out families will preserve the the destination of the St., Joseph's Res. and South China tradition, will pass down the story "A" will act as a certain-raiser of how their ancestor may be The exhibition match was an for the big match. The teams seen at the museum. For every further demonstrate the superior Club v. South China.-Club member of it has given above the

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BREVITIES.

Dancing masters, say that the Silk was first made by Si Ling. wife of Hoang-Ti, emperor o

the Junior League will be con- Blankers are called blankets fined to the lower schools; because Thomas Blanket, who you can help your digestion by the other Leggue, is the introduced woolens to England in eating only essential nourishment

competitive games. The cup Tokker, inventor of the air-come sluggish and atrophied. necessary for this competition | plane used extensively by the You must use them, yet not abuse

Hongkong Club's shield com- Nikalgin, the external anesthet- unnatural diets. Predigested mittee. With very admirable ic used so successfully in army foods, highly concentrated exgenerosity they had found hospitals on the Verdun and tracts and starvation treatments

offe which had been given by the I trical engineer. Hon. Mr. Landale to replace the To use the watch as a compass, bles are conditions that follow a one"that had been missing during bring the watch into a position defective state of the blood, as in the war. I will now ask your so that the hour hand is pointing anæmia, or after influenza, or Excellency to present the shield toward the sun. The south then even through lack of healthy

prizes. It was an interesting | The origin of playing cards is there is close connection between game that they had witnessed in one of the things enshrouded in a weak stomach and bloodlesscame out very strongly. He was British museum known to be over the other. very pleased to find football in a thousand years old, and there . To dispel indigestion and such a flourishing condition were Japanese and Chinese-play- strengthen a debilitated stomach, among the schools. He thought ing cards in the twelfth century. new, good blood is necessary, and No spot in the British isles is it has been repeatedly proved that

multiply by six and divide by tion and nerves. This new blood

for three consecutive years. . .

Wanchai School. The announce- chuen Road, Shanghai. ment was received with cheers.

for the successful teams brought the digestion. Send a postcard

A HOPE OF IMMORTALITY.

ONE OF THE CHARMS OF A FILM MUSEUM.

will not know who we are, nor family likes to think that one

I like to picture the scene when, once a year, following the family tradition, my distant desribute to the fame of their anpacking the milk for the little I. R. C. v. Club Res. - Military ones. I like to imagine father, a having the "nous" to see to his own refreshments.

Hike, in fancy, to hear them! ask the curator of the museum for the particular film in which I figure. I hear their eager remarks as the waiting crowd is shown.

"There he is," Albert, who has seen it before, will cry. that funny-looking man in the lefthand corner," and mother will hold haby up and say, "Look, haby, there's great-great-granddad. Baby, see the funny way he 1.31 is his stick," and then, though I have long lain in the dust, for a while they will think and speak of me.-"T.H." in the Daily Chronicle.

SHARK SKIN LEATHER. The United States Secretary of

Commerce, Mr. William C. Redfield, is said to be wearing a pair of shark skin shoes. The manufacture of leather from shark and The Pansy Day Fund is now other fish skins has been developed mainly through the efforts of the Bureau of Fisheries; which is a subsidiary of the Department ef Commerce. Scarcity of leather has made the resort to fish skins Hon. Treasurer, as a source of supply necessary, and according to Government reports satisfactory progress has been made along that line. Sharkleather is said to take a high finish and wear well. Catfish suiteases, porpoise music rolls. codfish pocketbooks and wolf-fish razor straps have been made."

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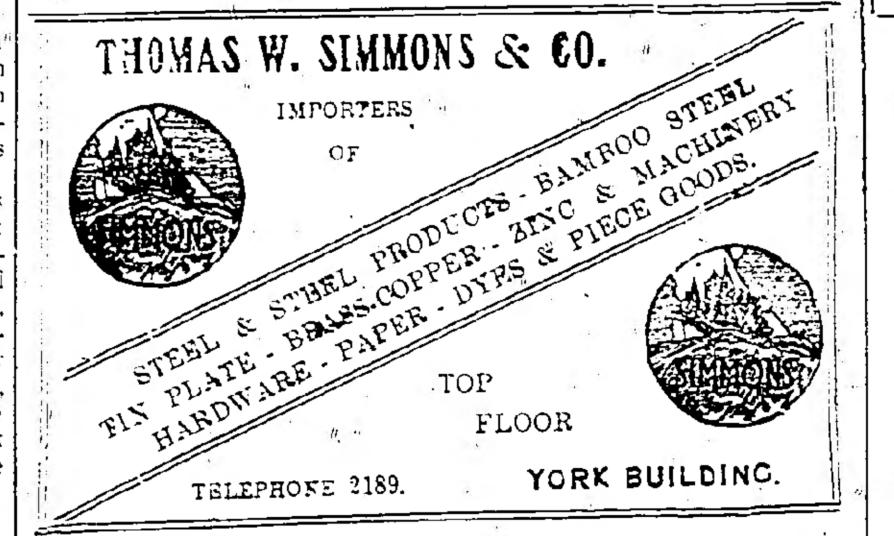
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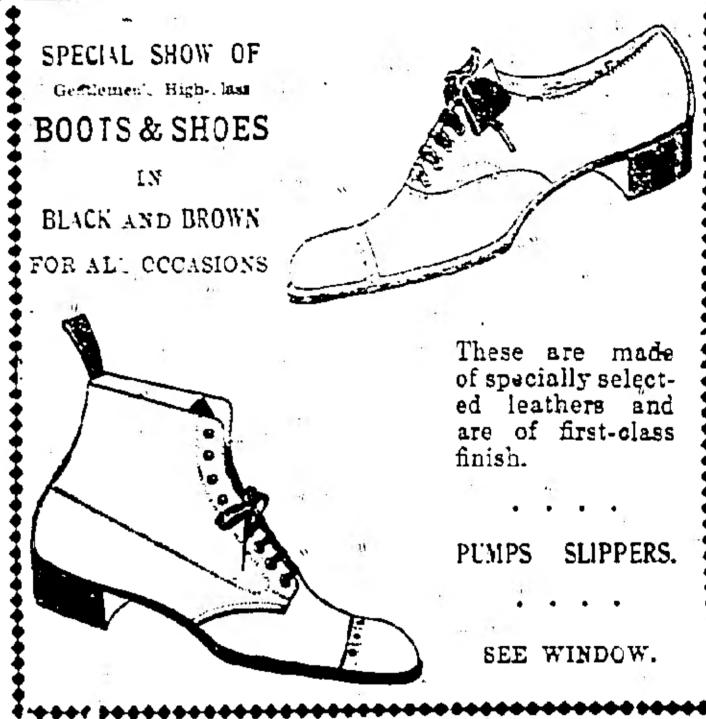
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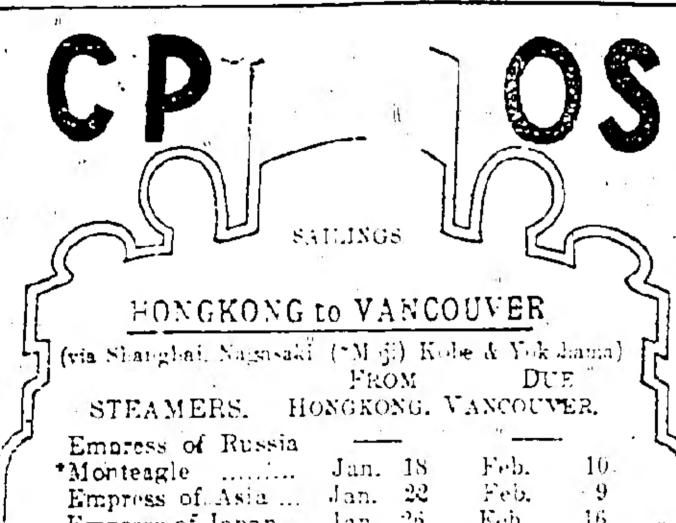
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The U.S. Vice-Consulat Swansea, Wales, reports as follows;-The Japanese steamship line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has established a freight service between Swansea and the East. The company formerly maintained a regular service between Glasgow and Birkenhead and the ports of Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai Kobe, and Yokohama, and Swansea is now to be included in this service, being the first time that it has been made a regular port of call for a Japanese steam ship line. As Swansea exports large quantities of tin plates and galvanized sheets to Japan and China, the Japanese will be able to secure important outward cargoes of this kind, and in this trade they will be keen competitors of the Lamport and Holt Line, of Liverpool.

THE U.S. MERCANTILE MARINE. Senator Jones, the chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee, is optimistic, says a Home journal. In introducing va bill providing for a permanent federal shipping policy he says that assuming the Government's shipbuilding programme is carried out, the States would have at the end of 1920 a merchant fleet totalling 18,000,000 tons. But willfit be carried out? There are some evidences that the U.S. Government is not greatly Swatow; enamoured of the idea of working the whole of the tonnage which is at present owns, and we may take it that the difficulties which nom confront it in this task will certainly not be lessened. Mr. Jones disclaims the idea, following the long ago, expressed opinion of the chairman of the Shipping Board may take it that the allusion is to Great Britain and Mr. Jones may be perfectly easy in his mind on that point, for it is the most unlikely thing that could happen. BRITISH CAPTAIN HONOURED.

On January 7, 1918, whilst on a voyage from London to Dublin, the steamer Sodium rescued the crew of the Norwegian vessel Egda, of Berger, all of whom were adrift in a small boat, their ship having been torpedoed that morning. It was blowing a moderate gale at the time from the N. N. W., with a heavy sea running. The plight of the Norwegian seamen was a desperate one, but by the careful manoeuvring of his ship Captain Campbell, of the Sodiun, got all safely on board, and they were eventually landed in Milford Haven. The circumstances in which the rescue was effected were brought to the notice of the Norwegian Consul in Livepool, Mr. Johan Vogt, by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, who has now informed the secretary that "by Royal Resolution of the 10th October, 1919, Captain Hugh Campbell has been granted a piece of silver, with inscription, in recognition of meritorious conduct rendered in the saving of the crew of the Egda, of Bergen, when she was sunk on the 7th January, 1918, by German

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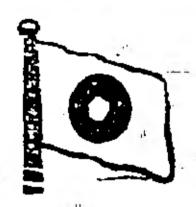
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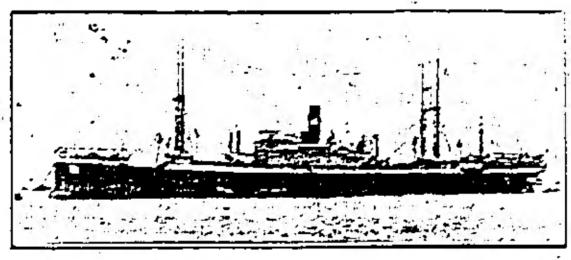
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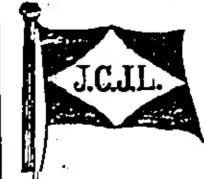
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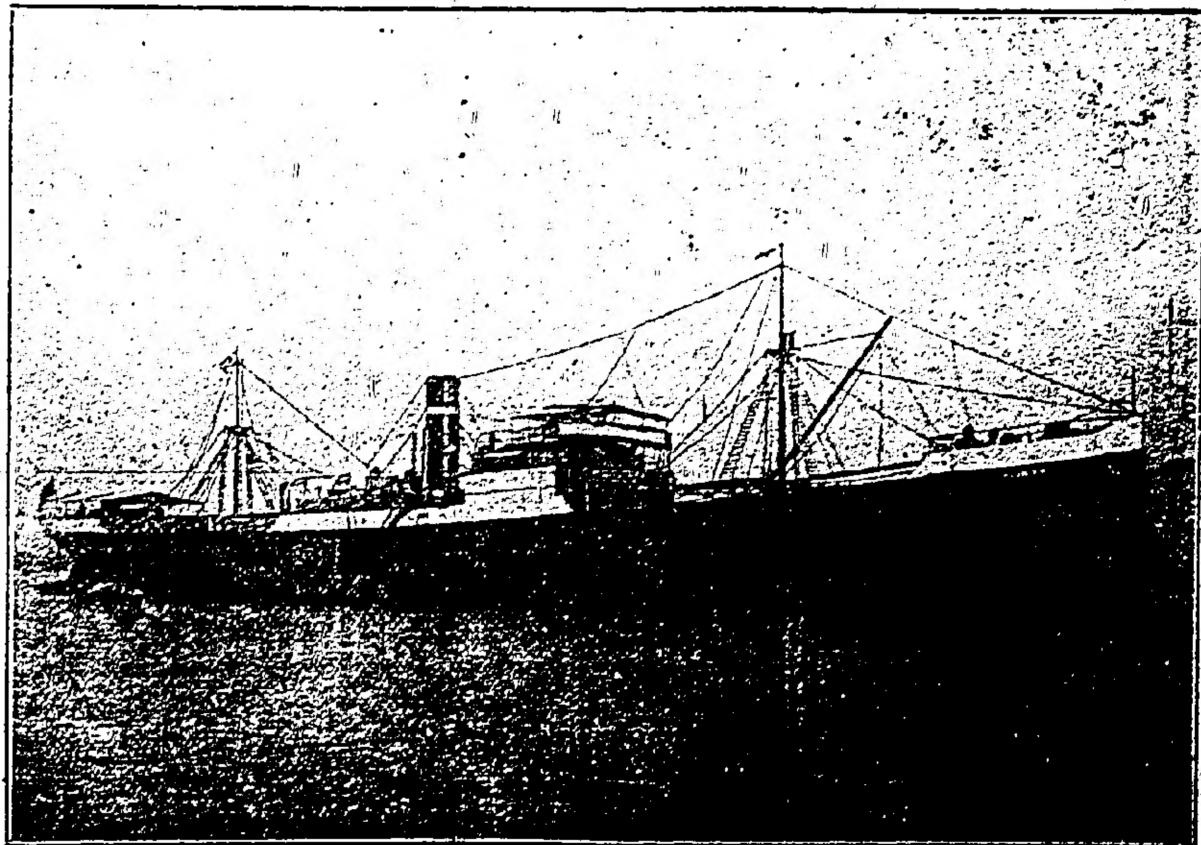
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the policy in question.

the ship was sunk at sea as the these proceedings. ress of collision and became a total loss. The Insurance Comrany went into voluntary liquidation in March. 1918, and the applicants claimed from the liquidator the amount of \$20,000 | respecting the loss of . profit. The solicitors for the liquidator (European-Line.) left Singapore demanded that the applicants for this port on the 8th Jan. and should furnish particulars with is expected here on the 15th Jan. wouchers of any profit earned by by the ship between the date of from London, left Singapore, for THEATRE ROYAL the policy and the date of the sink- this port on 11th instant, and may ing of the ship. The applicants be expected to arrive here on or however contended that such about 18th Jan. particulars are irrelevant: that | they are under no obligation to Singapore for this Port on the furnish the same and that they are 11th instant at a.m., and is due entitled to the agreed value of here on the 21-t instant. was wrongful and that they are expected here on the 30th Jan.

The notice of rejection by the liquidator states :--

furnished that any or what loss on or about 26th instant. · of profit resulted from the loss of

the ship. was a gambling policy and void Jan.

as such. the applicants is that on total liss January. "of the ship they become entitled to the sum insured. | \$20,000. irrespective of any proof of profior of the rendering of any account in respect thereof. They rely on the terms of the policy which for so much as concerns the as-with the warranties contained I/T Shanghai Nom. in the margin. The coven- T/T Singapore...... 21612 ant is the usual one and TT Japan 194 . reads as follows: - The said T/T India 21612 Tai Sun Insurance and Banking Demand, India 2161/2 Company, Limited, covenant. T/T San Francisco) 951/4 promise, and (which agree and oblige themselves their Heirs T/T Java 248 Executors, Goods and Chattels..in T/T Marks Nom. case of Loss happening God T/T France 10.60 forbid) to satisfy and pay in Demand, Paris -Hongkong the sum of money by them so assured, at the expiration | 4 m/s. L/C 5/3 of Thirty Days, after the first proper Notice and Proof of the Loss is given to the office in 30 d/s. Sydney and) Hongkong and noabatement what-

by the applicants, and I under- Demand, Bombay ... stand challenged by the company, T/T Calcutta 2161/2 that the loss referred to clearly Demand, Calcutta ... relates to the loss of the vessel Demand, Manila ... 203 and not to loss on profit. This Demand, Singapore. 2161/2 opinion however does not affect On Haiphong Nom. the view which I take on the On Saigon Nom. argument generally, and which I On Bangkok Nom. will deal with briefly.

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After reviewing authorities Gold leaf per Tael... 31.60 cited by counsel, his Lordship Bar Silver, per oz ... 811/2 concluded: In regard to the cases to which

I have referred and others cited in argument Mr. Pott. r contonded that there was in all cases proof of the total loss of the subject assured. That this was obviously H'kong 50 cent pieces par. in the cases where the insurance had been effected on the vessels themselves: and in Canton coins

regard to the case of the Mainwhilst it was held the valuation is conclusive the subject matter of the policy was proved. Now that case decided that the valuation was binding and could not Yesterday afternoon, the Chief be re-opened, but it was proved Justice (Sir William Rees Davies, that the freight was in fact lost K.C.). delivered an important although the freight at risk was judgement on an application by below the footing of the valuation. way of Originating Summons in Although that case is the nearest which the Court was asked to authority which I can discover to direct a liquidator of an Insurance | the case before me. I think the Company in voluntary Liquida- distinction is material that there tion to admit a claim on a policy was proof of the subject matter of the policy, i.e., the loss of freight In the course of his judgment, insured against, whereas the

facts were agreed upon between furnish any proof of profit at all. the parties and in so far as is 1 can come to one conclusion material to the point in issue are only, and it is, I think, consistent as follows: The applicants, the with justice and common sense, Hung Hing Steamsaip Company, that the owners should render Ltd., effected two marine in- particulars of the profits earned surance policies with the Tai Sun between the date of the charter Insurance and Banking Com- and the date of the less of the pany, Limited for 12 months vessel, and that these profits from 16th. July, 1917, one should be accounted for as against

machinery of the s.s. Laertes In arriving at this conclusion I the other policy being upon have not overlooked the terms of the profit of that ship, the covenant which is in the com-No question however arises mon form. The words to pay on the policy upon the hull and "the sum of money so assured" machinery, the amount of that clearly means the sum of money claim having been paid, in full, so assure i on loss of profit; and As to the policy upon the profit for the reasons which I have the policy is a valued policy given the loss of profit can in my and the agreed value of the profit opinion be only construed to is specified at \$200,000, whereof mean such loss of profit as is the amount of \$20,000 is insured proved to be due within the marunder, and is the agreed value of gin of the valuation, and the words "no abatement whatever The policy is payable in the shall be made" must be read event of the total less of the subject to that quatification. The ship. On 15th. December, 1917, applicants must pay the costs of

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His Excellency the Governor desires to entertain at a Garden Party at Government House on the afternoon of Saturday, the 7th of February, 1920, all officers, N.C.O.'S and men who have returned to Hongkong after serving with His Majesty's Forces at the Front. together with their wives. All those who desire to attend the Garden Party are requested kindly to send in their names (stating if they are married) to the Aide-de-Camp, Government House, on or before Saturday, the 24th of January, 1920, after which date cards of invitation will be sent out.

> H. S. MCGRATH, Capt., Aide-de-Camp.

Government House, 14th Jan., 1920.

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA Co.

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4 p.m. to 7 p.m. DINNER DANSANT From 8 p. m. SUNDAY, 18th January.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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QUEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., UTD.

Consignues per Company's · Steamer "BELLEROPHON"

are hereby notified that "the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 15th

January. Optional cargo will be landed, inless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of George's Building aforesaid 10.45 a.m. and noon within the ree storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undeliwered after the 21st Jan. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 4th February, or they will not be

recognised.

ordinary Resolution. No Fire Insurance will be e Terted.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.
-Hongkong, 15th January, 1920

AMERICAN ASIATIC S.S. OC

From NEW YORK The Stramship "ARABIAN PRINCE."

hereby informed that their goods of the Company held by such perare being landed at their risk into sons as aforesaid and in satisfactthe Godowns of the Hongkong ion of such aforementioned bonus, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown and that such shares rank for Company, Limited. Kowloon, dividends and in all other reand stored at Consignees risk and spects as from the first day of expense.

aged goods are to be left in the Messrs. Johnson, 'Stokes & godowns, where they will be ex- Master Prince's Buildings, Hongamined on by Messrs. Goddard & kong, the Company's Solicitors. Douglas. All claims must be presented

with fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they No claims must be presented

within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

and all Goods remaining unde- sity of Hongkong will be held in clusive), during which period livered after the '0th inst. will be the Great Hallon Friday, January No Fire Insurance has been Chancellor of the University, His effected.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1920.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. only. Registrar,

It is hereby notified that persons applying for licences under the ARMS AMMUNITION OR-DINANCE should do so between the hours of 9 a.m and 11 a.m., daily, Sundays and Helidays excepted.

Application to be made at the Licencing Clerk's Office, Central Police Station.

E. D. WOLFE, C/S. P. Hongkong, 10th January, 1920.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Ext aordinary General Meetine of the abov - named Company wil be held at the Registered Office of the C mpany. St George's Building, Victoria, Hongker z. on Wednesday the 28th das of January 19 0 at 12 o'clock nami for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing the following Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions:o consider, and if thought

fit, approve the draft new Articles which will be sub-·mitted to the Meeting. (2) That the Capital of the Company be increased to Three million dollars (\$3,000,-

hundred and forty thousand (240,000) shares of Ten dollars (\$10.00) each, ranking

with ut modifica ion.

effect :- That, the new ber 1919. such Artibles be and they Registered. are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the exist-

ing Article: thereof. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will he held at the Registered Office of the Company, St. on Monday the 16th day of February 1920 at 11. o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceed, ings of the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if

thought fit, as Special Resolutions the above mentioned Extraordinary Resolutions 2 and 3. . And the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extra-

"That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$600,000.00 standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting such capitalization a honus of \$10 per share on each of the issued shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared and that the Board be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus by the distribution amongst the persons who are registered as holders of the issued \$10 shares of the Company on the date hereof of one of the unis ued \$10 shares TO LEY .- "No 3 Seymour Ter-having arrived from the above of the Company credited as fully Ports. Consignees of Cargo are paid up in respect of each share March 1920."

Consignees of cargo are hereby | Drafts of the new Articles of notified that they must produce Association may be seen at any THE FINEST DANCE FLOOR an Import permit signed by the time before the second meeting. Superintendent of Imports and except Saturday and Sundays. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ON Exports Hongkong, before Bills between the hours of 11 a.m. and of Lading can be countersigned. 4 p.m. at the Registered Offices of Ail broken, chafed, and dam- the Company, or at the Offices of Dated this 13th day of January, By Order of the Board.

> GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO. NOTICE.

A Congregation of the Univer-

16th, at 5 p.m. at which The Excellency The Governor of the Bills of Lading will be counter- Colony, will confer Degrees. Admission will be by ticket

. N. T. MACKINTOSH,

Particulars and Conditions of (Marathon Race Sub-Committee the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1920, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown-Land at Aberd-en; in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years; with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of ilis Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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000) by the creation of Two THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that for dividend and in all other the Sixth Ordinary Meeting of respects pari passu with Stareholders in this Company the existing shares "in the will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & And in the event of the First Company, Limited, on Thursday Resolution being passed with or 29th January 1920 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the (3) To consider, and if thought Report of the Directors together fit, to passed an Extra- with the Statement of Accounts "ordinary Resolution to the for the year ending 31st Decem-

Articles already approved by The Register of Shares of the this Meeting and for the Company will be Closed from purpose of identification Monday 19th to Thursday 29th thereof subscribed by the January 1920 (both days in-Chairman be and the same clusive), during which period are hereby appoved, and that no Transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Board of Directors.

The Hongkong Central Estate, Limited."

MOWBRAY : NORTHCOTE Secretary to The General Managers.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1920.

NOTICE: THE HONGKONG LAND

INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty Second Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Thursday 29th, January 1920 at 12 o'clock at moon for the purpose of receiving the Rep rt of the Directors to-

gether with the Statement of Ac-

December 1919.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be Closed from Monday 19th to Thursday 29th, January 1920 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Share's can be Registered. By Order of the Board of

Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE

Secretary. Hongkong, 13th January, 1920-

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG LAND REJLAMATION COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given that

the Nineteenth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Office of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Company, Limited on Thursday the 29th, January 1920 at 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st, December 1919. The Register of Shares of the UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG. company will be Closed from Monday 19th to Thursday 29th. no Transfer of Shares can be

> By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHOOTE Secretary.

Hongkung, 13th January, 1920,

Registered.

NOTICE.

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Race Stewards will be posted along the course.

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Ico House Street. Details as to drawing for places will be duly published in these Columns.

ENTRIES close on Saturday, 31st January, at 12 noon. . H. J. GEDGE. F. C. JENKIN. J. C. WILDIN.

G. G. N. TINSON. Marathon Race Sub-Committee.

NOTICE.

THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT & TRADING CO., LTD.

According to telegraphic advices received from London, The 'SHELL" Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of 2/- per share on account of the year 1919 on the ordinary shares of the Company, free of Income Tax. It is pay-

able on the 5th January against Coupon No. 33. THE INDUSTRIAL AND

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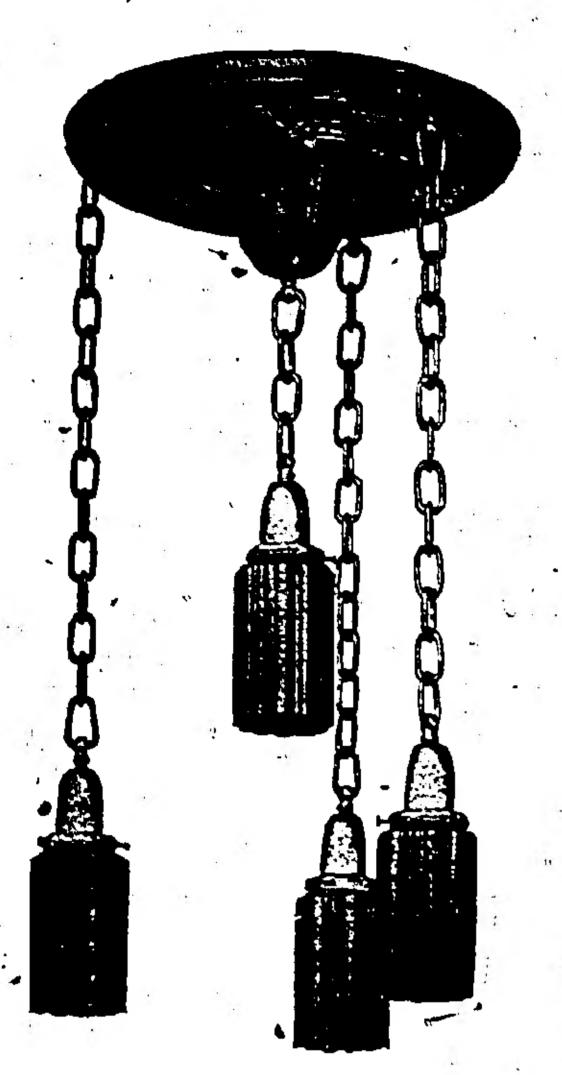
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA & SHANGHALS

The Steamship "NANKING"

mentioned ports, Consignees of cargo by her, are hereby notified, to send in their Bills of Lading duly endorsed for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their goods from ship's side or Co,'s lighter into which all the

Cargo impeding discharge will be landed at once and cargo remaining on board or in lighter on and/or after Friday, 16th Jan. 1920 will be subject to landing charges. Cargo undelivered on and or after Monday, 19th Jan. 1920 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods will be landed into the Co's Godown, where it will be examind on Monday, 19th Jan. 1920 at 10 a.m.

No claim will be recognised after the goods have left the ship's tackle, Co's lighters and/or Godown.

All claims must be presented within 1 month from ship's arrival otherwise they shall not be

recognised. No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

O. H. RITTER,

Agent.

Prince's Building, Ground Floor. Hongkong, 13th January, 1919.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN PORTS SHANGHAI. & MANILA.

The Steamship S.S. "WEST ANSKIP."

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the labove' mentioned ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Godowns at West Point, and astored at

Consignees' risk. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills.

of Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and dameaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on January 14th, at 10 a.m., and Januarry 15th at 10 a.m.

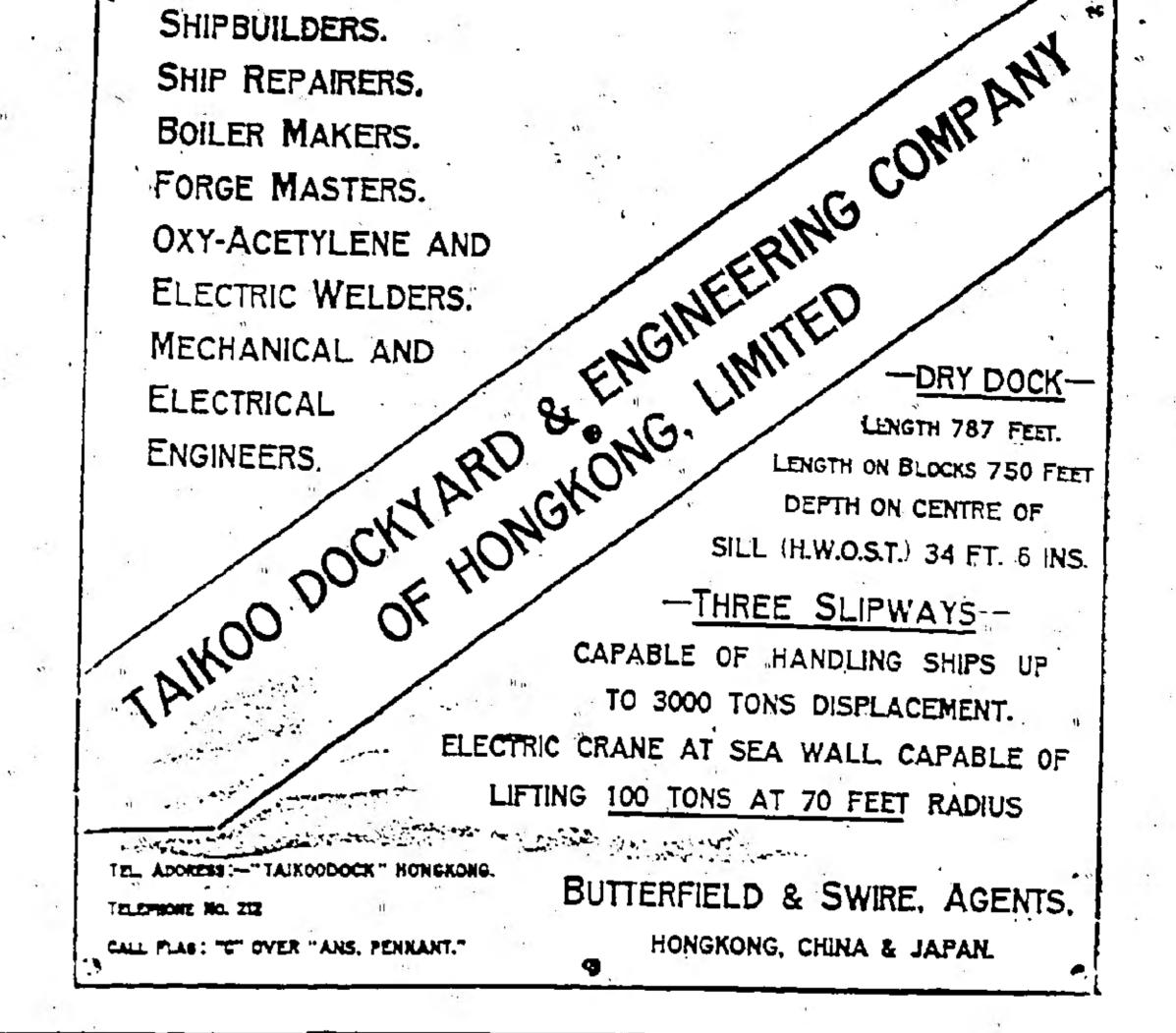
All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns. and all goods remaining undelivered after Jenuary 16th, will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will te effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

countersignature immediately. "PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., As Operators, U.S. Shipping

Hongkong, 9th January, 1920.



CONSIGNEES.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From EUROPE and STRAITS

"IYO MARU,"

THE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon

as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon To-day. Goods not cleared by the 20th January, 1919, will be subject to

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

the Godowns.

Agents. Hongkong, 18th December, 1919.

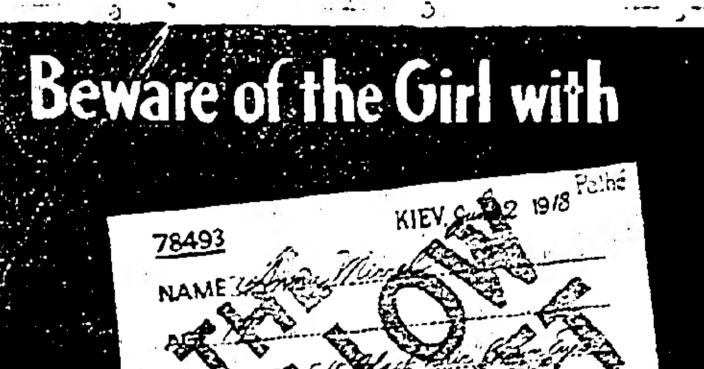
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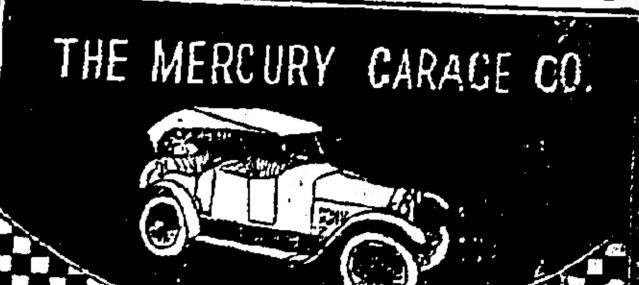
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TO-DAY'S PICTURES.







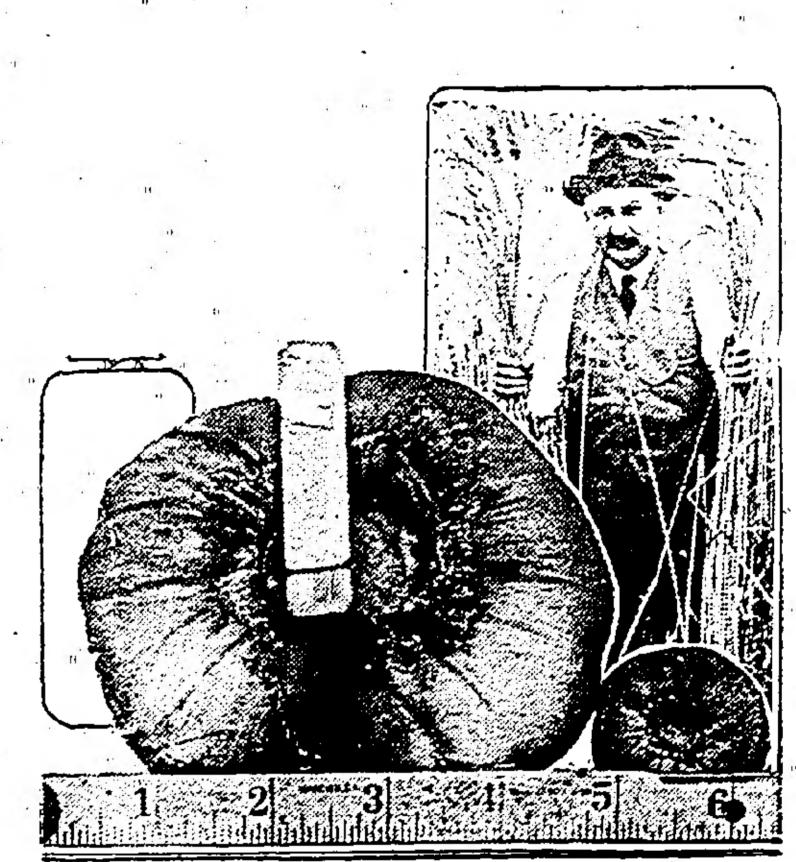
The three girls shown above are winners in a New York beauty contest conducted by the Illustrated Daily News. The judges were D. W. Grffith, famous motion picture producer; Harrison Fisher, artist; and George M. Cohan, play tright and producer. They awarded first prize, \$10,000, to Miss Alice Louise Sacker, a factory worker. She is 23 years old. Miss Hazel Yupp, 21, a manicurist, won second prize, \$2,500. And Miss Mary O'Brien, 21, a salesgirl, was third. She was awarded \$1,000.



This war painting, entitled "Homage to France," has been presented to the French Government by the American Red Cross. The paining was exhibited in the Luxembourg Museum in Paris and was presented to France through President Poincare.



Phow: Underwood. Latest photo of Mr. Thomas A. Edison.

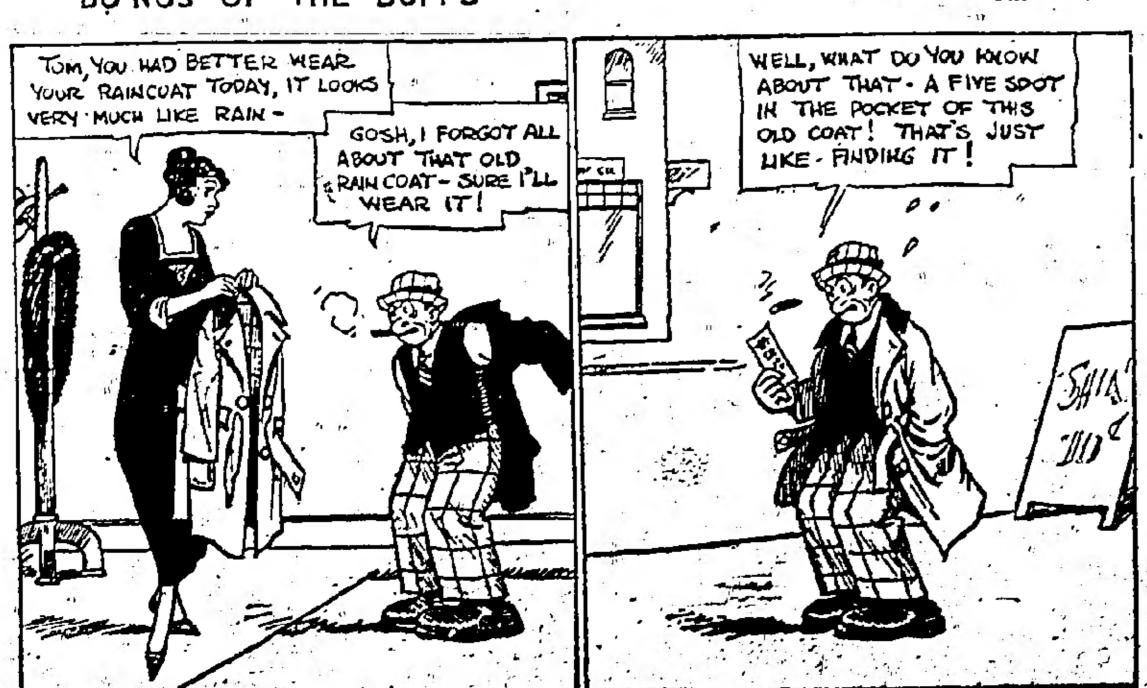


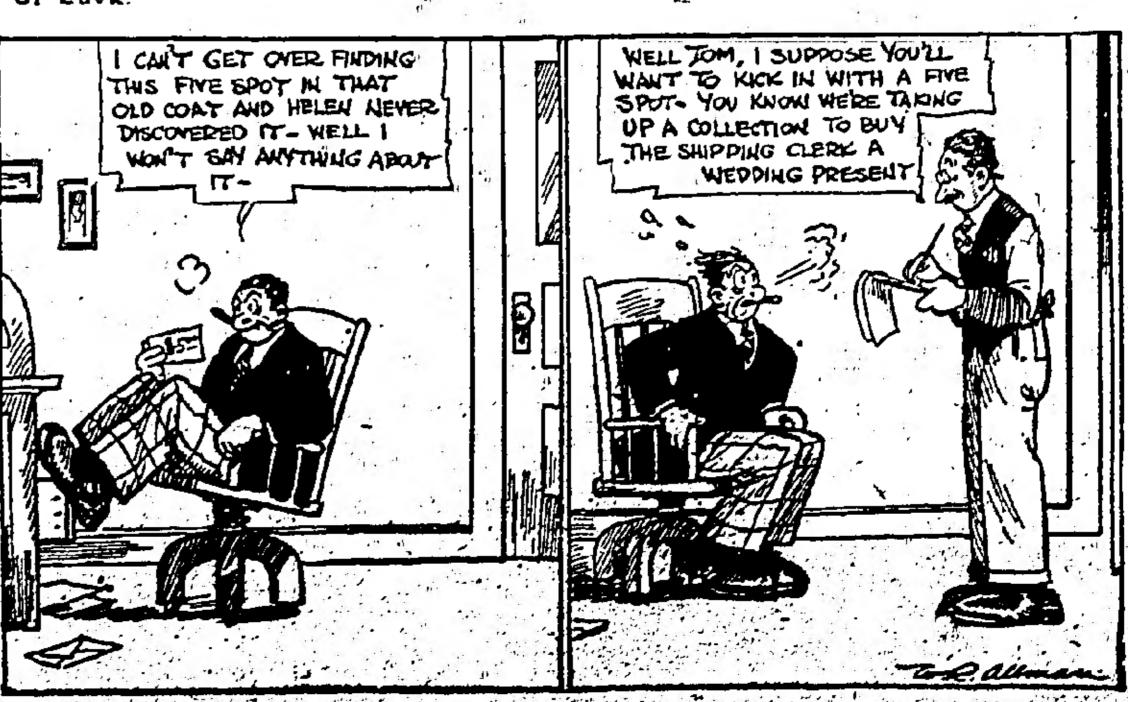
Above is seen Mr. Richard Diener holding stalks of his gigantic "super-wheat." Below is a huge petunia-bulb developed by Mr. Diener within 2½ generations, from bulb the size of the smaller one at the right.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

DISCOURAGING TO GERMANS. Germans are making great efforts to resume trade at Kuala Lumpur, so far with little success. The outlook for them in Malaya is distinctly discouraging. and there have been but few applications for special residential licences.

THE FUTURE FOR COTTON. Statisticians assure us that if every member of the coloured races in the tropics could afford an extra garment each year the world would be quite unable to meet the demand. We are told that the present cotton boom is to be followed by many years of prosperity because the wealth of the world is being more widely distributed.

MOUNTAINS OF IRON OFE. Yeungkong (Kwangtung), Dec. 7 .- Some interest is being taken in the coal and iron deposits in this region. There are mountains of iron ore of good quality, wite limestone and coal in proximity. The question of the quality of the coals is to be taken up as soon as a boring machine can be obtained and transported here. - Finance and Commerce.

SWATOW-JAVA COLLIE TRADE. 'Swatow (Kwangtung), Dec. 22. - No doubt Swatow (and this whole region) is coming more and more into prominence; the fact of the British Chambers of Commerce taking up Swatow's telegraphic needs proves a great increase in the interest taken in this port. Crops and Exchange .--Conditions here are now hadly affected by poor crops and high exchange. People who have money abroad are not sending back any more than they can help because they get so little therefor. Passengers for Siam recently paid perfectly good money" that! they brought from America for Hongkong notes at the rate of 103, and then sacrificed 13 cents on the dollar to get Swatow money here! The Customs Contract -- But Swatow grows apace in spite of it all. Houses are being built. The Tls. 400,000 contract " Messrs. Andersen. Meyer, and Co., Ltd., have with the Customs authorities is giving employment to a great many. and there are many sub-contracts for earth and the like, sand for concrete and stone also. Trouble Over Coolies for Java .- The political situation is most unfortunate and will prove a serious hindrance to the business of the port. A most disastrous attempt to make much of little was the interference of the military authorities with the Coolie Hongs who supply men for the Dutch Planters' Associa-

tion. The steamer Waerwyck" was to have taken nearly 2.000 men to Deli some weeks ago. A few men, said to be deserters, were found waiting to sail—a fine of \$100,000 was demanded. Finally this was reduced to \$20,000, but the people whose forhears first "shut out the sea and let him in again to shut ent the invading hosts of If you clothes are spotted with the Association will withdraw as if just newly-bought from Swatow. Mining.-Similar greed has greatly interfered with the mining possibilities, which are like to prove a very important factor in the commerce of Swalow. As soon as native miners begin to market ore; the military come in with such a tax they cannot work to a profit and either the whole venture is wrecked or soldiers are sent to the work.

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The French steamer TATO. UTSE, consigned 950 tons ricel and general cargo from Saigon .--Mooring, C 17.

The Norwegian vessel PRO-DUCE, came in from CANTON, for Ballast.-Mooring. C 43.

The O.S.K. steamer BORNEO MARU, arrived to-day from Kobe and Shanghai with 5,320 tons of through and 211 tons locally consigned cargo.-Mooring, B 26.

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